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SERIAL FIFTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 20, 1961 | NUMBER 4

Oakes To Chair Panel Tonight in Chapel

CONFERENCE DELEGATES — Pictured above (from left to right) are Mr. A. Arnold VasDias, a member of the Foreign Press Association; Mr. Robert Peach, '41, president of Mohawk Airlines; Dr. Hans Steinitz, president of the Foreign Press group; and Bill Nelson, editor-in-chief of the 'Spectator.'

Lecture Group To Sponsor Mark van Doren Next Month

Prof. Mark van Doren will read selections from his poetry and comment upon them in Chapel on Thursday, November 9, Prof. Lawrence Yourtee, chairman of the faculty's lecture committee, announced yesterday.

Van Doren, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1940 for his *Collected Poems*, is a poet, critic, novelist, short story writer, and educator. He comes from a family of literary geniuses who have profoundly influenced the literary world.

Born in 1894, van Doren received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1920, after which he joined its department of English. He remained at Columbia until his recent retirement.

He has written many critical analyses, the most famous of which deals with John Dryden. Although it was written in 1920, it remains today as one of the most authoritative analyses of the neoclassicist.

One of his most controversial works is entitled *Liberal Education*. Published in 1943, the book criticizes the lack of liberal educaction in this country. In the book, van Doren discusses and defines the liberal education in secondary schools and especially in colleges.

He has compiled several anthologies of poetry and has written *The New Invitation to Learning*, in which he records his discussions of 32 great books with prominent literary men. He and his elder brother, Carl, also wrote a history of British and American Literature.

Depending upon his schedule, which has not yet been completely arranged, van Doren may hold a discussion with students or faculty on Friday morning. He will, however, definitely attend a reception at the Root Art Center on Thursday night following his reading.

Root Art Center

HOURS
Daily: 2 - 6 p.m.
Evenings: 7:30 -10:30 p.m.
(except Saturday)

CURRENT EXHIBIT
"Purchase Exhibition of Fine Prints
Exhibition of International Prints—
additions to the Rental Library"

Calendar of the Week

Friday, Oct. 13 — 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. — Special Tours of the Root Art Center.
Saturday, Oct. 14 — 2:30 p.m. — Meeting of the Board of Advisors of the Root Art Center.
Sunday, Oct. 15 — 8:30 p.m. — Informal discussion group with Chapel speaker, the Rev. John H. Gardner.
Wednesday, Oct. 18 — 8 p.m. — Meeting of International Relations Club.

Record Library Hours
Monday-Friday: 3-5; 7:30- 9:30 p.m.
Sunday: 3-5; 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Library of Recorded Literature available at all times.
Books on art and related subjects.
Piano and instrumental practice rooms.

Press Delegates To Hear Concert, Visit Hill Houses

Tomorrow morning from 9 to 11 a.m., a coffee hour will be held for delegates of the foreign and student press in the ballroom of the Root Art Center.

Following the coffee hour, the Choir will present a concert for the delegates in the Chapel from 11:15 to 11:45 a.m.

The program will include motets chosen from those which the Choir performed on the trip to Cleveland this fall. The motets are Hassler's *Agnus Dei, Tenebrae Factae Sunt*, by Ingegneri, *Crucifixus*, by Lotti, Carissimi's *Plorate, Filii Israel*, and *O Filii et Filiae* by Leisring; also, Pitoni's *Cantate Domino*, Billings' *When Jesus Wept*, and three others, *God Be In My Head, Wondrous Love*, and *The Death of a Cardinal*.

At 12:30 p.m., all the delegates will eat lunch at fraternity houses. There will be a brief meeting of delegates in the Chapel at 2 p.m., after which they will be taken to the Utica-Rome airport.

Phoenix Theater To Give 'Hamlet'

The Phoenix Theater, sponsored by the New York State Council on the Arts, will present *Hamlet* on Saturday, Oct. 28, in the auditorium of Proctor High School in Utica at 8:15 p.m.

The Bookstore will sell reserved sent tickets until Tuesday, Oct. 24. The cost of the tickets ranges from $1.25 to $3.

The same group will also present *Androcles and the Lion*, by Bernard Shaw, at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. There are no reserved seats for this performance, and students may purchase tickets for 75 cents at the Bookstore.

SCA To Present Film

SCA will present *Funny Face* on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26 and 27, at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents.

Rushing Committee Finds No Violation

The Rushing Committee, at the meeting of the Student Senate on Monday night, reported that it had reviewed a case of off-hill contact between freshmen and upperclassmen and had decided that no violation of the rushing rules had occurred.

The case involved a trip to Bennington College on Saturday, Oct. 7. Five freshmen, eight members of one fraternity, an independent, and a student from Syracuse University had taken the trip.

Gary Ferraro, chairman of the Rushing Committee, said that his committee considers off-hill contact between freshmen and upperclassmen as a potential violation of the rushing rules.

The committee felt, however, that the apparent purpose of this trip was to date, not to rush. Ferraro added that the men were arranged in the cars in such a way that only one freshman was in a car with upperclassmen whom he had not known before.

Bruce Temple questioned whether the committee had established a loose interpretation of the rushing rules by acquitting the fraternity. Harvey Bricker, a member of the committee, felt that no precedent had been set. Ferraro added that each case must be treated individually because many minute facts must be considered in reaching a decision.

In other business, the Senate defeated a motion by Larry Carnay that the president of the Senate appoint a committee to evaluate the responsibilities of the administration to the fraternities. Carnay said that, because the enrollment was steadily increasing, the program of total opportunity was causing a crowding of facilities in many houses.

Bill Nelson suggested that the situation could be improved if any overcrowded houses cut their quotas for the coming rushing period. Nevett Steele denied that the problem affected many houses. Bob Miller said that the administration was aware of the problem and that no committee was necessary.

Foreign and Student Press Participate in Hill Conference

Thirty-two foreign correspondents, representing 20 countries, and 44 delegates of the student publications of 30 eastern colleges and universities will be on the campus today and tomorrow to participate in the Foreign Press Conference.

According to a list compiled on Wednesday, delegates from Western Europe are Hans Steinitz, President of the Foreign Press Association; Heiner Gautschy and Joseph Mannheim from Switzerland; Zivko Milic, Yugoslavia; Otto Leichter, Austria; Louis Foy and Miss Anne Thinesse, France; Miss Chiara Pisani, George N. Fenin, and Angelo Spagnolo, Italy; A. Arnold Vas Dias, William L. Oltmans, Bert Van Velsen, and Paul Sanders, Holland; Bent Vanberg, Norway; Spyros N. Granitsas, Greece, and Miss Sabina Lietzmann, Germany.

The correspondents who represent countries of the Near East are Levon Keshishian and George P. Saviolidis, Egypt; David R. Horowitz and Jesse Zel Lurie, Israel; and Feridun Demokan, Turkey.

Asian correspondents are Easwar Sagar and P. G. Krishnayya, India; Tran Van Ky, Cambodia; and Miss Marcelle Hitschmann, Pakistan.

Wladyslaw Pawlak is representing Poland, the only country of the Soviet bloc at the conference.

Western Correspondents

Correspondents from the Western Hemisphere are Horacio Edtol, Argentina; Serge Corvington, Haiti; and Robert Franc, William Stricker and John B. Oakes from the United States.

Of the delegates from the colleges and universities, those from New York State are Ronald Berger and Robert Johnson, Alfred University; Roselle Kurland and Connie Brown, Barnard College; Howie Flaster, University of Buffalo; Alexander Horvath, Clarkson College; Ralph Arlyck, Colgate University; Alan Flaherty, Cornell University; Lowell Sherwin, Vicky Penner, and Meg Geroghty, Hofstra College; Robert Hesendeen, R.P.I.; Bruce Landesman and Carol Huested, University of Rochester; Judy Goss and Linda Abrams, Skidmore College; and Della Nelson, Wells College.

Those schools in Pennsylvania which are represented are Bucknell University, Diane Bowles and Joel Sekeres; Gettysburgh College, Betsy Graves; Haverford College, Davidson Gwatkin; Lafayette College, Scott Smith; Lehigh University, Robert Grenchuk and George Keiser; University of Pittsburgh, Julie Thomas; and Temple University.

Massachusetts Delegates

The delegates from schools in Massachusetts are Nicholas Gage of Boston University; Mary Rand of Mt. Holyoke, George Will of Trinity College, and Peter Bloch and three other delegates of Tufts College.

Other schools which are represented include Lincoln University, Sylvester Murray; Northwestern University, Richard Steele; Wheaton College, Susan Kolbrener and Wendy Wilson; Washington and Lee University, Roy Goodwin; Wesleyan University, Jim Dossinger and Warren Smith; U. S. Coast Guard Academy, William Haight; and the University of Rhode Island, John Gauthier.

Alumnus To Sing In Root Ballroom On Monday Night

Mr. Alfred Prettyman, '56, will give a recital this Monday at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Root Art Center. He will sing selections by Bach, Handel, Schubert, and modern artists.

Prettyman was a baritone soloist in the Choir during his four years on the Hill and was awarded the Dale Music Prize. He then attended Cornell University, where he gave student recitals with the University Choir and won the Young Artists Award of the New York Singing Teachers Association.

He sang the role of Figaro in Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro* at the Opera Workshop of Adelphi College last spring. Next year he will appear in the American premier of a new version of Haydn's opera, *The Man in the Moon*.

Mr. Jonathan Brice will accompany Prettyman on the piano. The program will also include *Air des Deux Avares* by Gretry; *Doch Weichet Ihr Tollen Vergeblichen Sorgen* by Bach; *O Ruddier Than the Cherry* by Handel; and *Winterreise* by Schubert. Prettyman will also sing selections from R. Vaughn Williams' *Pilgrim's Progress*, and numbers by Resphigi, Dupare, Hart, Britten, Copland, and Alberti.

Minor Re-elected To Chairmanship Of Hill Trustees

Hamilton's Board of Trustees re-elected Mr. Clark H. Minor, '02, as its chairman at a meeting here last Saturday morning. The Board also elected Mr. Grant Keehn, '21, as vice-chairman and re-elected Mr. Harlan F. Calkins as clerk.

Minor, who has been chairman since 1945, will serve for a term of four years. He was the president of International Electric Company for 20 years before his retirement in 1945. Minor worked abroad during and after World War I and has been honored by several foreign countries.

Keehn, who has participated in various activities for the Alumni Fund, has been on the Board since 1948. While at Hamilton, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of DT.

He is the senior vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York and also holds several other executive positions. He is the treasurer and chairman of the finance committee of the New York Public library, a director and member of the finance committee of the American Heart Association, a director and member of the executive committee of the Boys' Clubs of America, and is also a director of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company in New York.

Calkins was first elected to the Board in 1956. He is a resident of Rochester.

Tonight at 8 p.m., a symposium of delegates of the foreign and college press will be held in the Chapel as part of the two-day Foreign Press Conference. The panel will discuss *The Student: Observer or Participant in a Revolutionary World* and will be moderated by Mr. John B. Oakes, editorial page editor of the *New York Times*.

Oakes, who has been a member of the staff of the *Times* for 15 years, attended Princeton University, from which he was graduated magna cum laude in 1934. At Princeton, he was editorial editor of the campus newspaper and valedictorian of his class. He was designated by his class as its most brilliant member and as the one most likely tosucceed.

He attended Queen's College, Oxford, on a Rhodes Scholarship and there received a second A.B. and an A.M. degree.

Oakes came to the *Times* in 1946 and served as editor of the Review of the Week for three years. Since 1949, he has been a member of the editorial board and was appointed editorial page editor in April of this year.

Five delegates from both the foreign press and the student press will sit on the panel. Dr. Hans Steinitz, president of the Foreign Press Association, will be one of the representatives of his group on the panel. Doug Wheeler will represent the *Spectator*.

At the beginning of tonight's symposium, the four other delegates of the student press, who have been chosen from this afternoon's discussion groups will each give a three minute summary of the individual discussions. The symposium will last approximately two hours. The discussion will be opened to the audience during the last half hour.

The College community is invited to attend.

Hill Choir Selects Several Members For New Season

Hamilton's Choir has selected 24 new members, Mr. John L. Baldwin, Jr., director, announced this week.

Of the 70 men who tried out, 33 were placed on probation for two weeks. Fourteen of the new members are freshmen.

Former probationers who are now members of the choir include Dick Folwell, Ted Harwood, Lynn Herbst, Dick Swoboda, Jim Schleifer, John Greenwood, Jeff Stamm, John Sterling, Gault Farrell, Tom Schmitt, Phil Lewis, Paul Anderson, Doug Hyde, Ken Mealy, Lee Rancier, Dave Volckmann, Larry Wagoner, John Goyert, Gordon Boak, Phil Bailey, Bob Clarkson, Dick Fetter, and Stan Poling.

Nelson Talks About Aims Of Conference

At a luncheon this afternoon in the Hall of Commons, President Robert W. McEwen welcomed 32 foreign correspondents and 44 editors of college newspapers to this weekend's Foreign Press Conference.

McEwen noted that the Conference, which will continue until 3 p.m. tomorrow afternoon, would enable student editors and foreign correspondents to meet for the first time to discuss the American student.

Bill Nelson, editor-in-chief of the *Spectator*, began the program by noting that a great variety of attitudes and opinions would probably be expressed during the conference. In addition, he noted that working on a college newspaper not only provides experience in journalism, but also trains a student in the American ideal of self-government.

Dr. Hans Steinitz, president of the Foreign Press Association, acknowledged the welcome on behalf of the correspondents and delegates.

Following the luncheon, four Hamilton students moderated informal panel discussions at which the delegates discussed the topic, *The Student: Observer or Participant in a Revolutionary World*.

Participation in the discussions was limited to the delegates. The first hour of discussion was devoted to questions from the Foreign Press, while the second hour was limited to questions from the College editors.

The members of the Foreign Press Association arrived at the Oneida County Airport at 10:30 a.m.

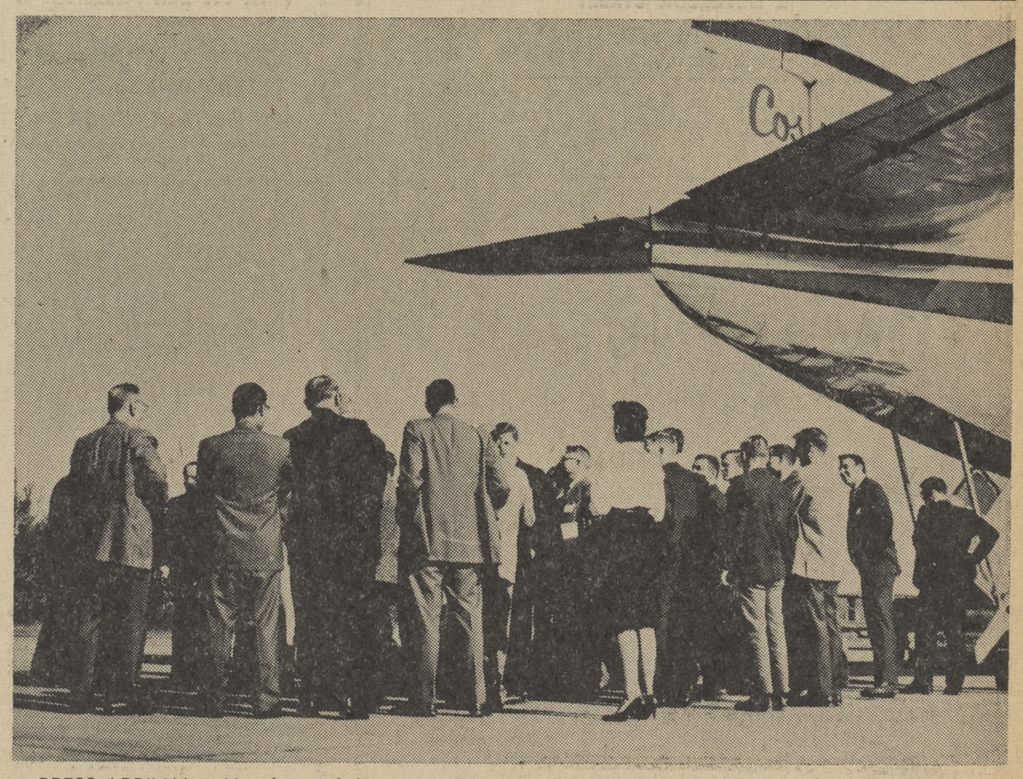
Members of the Foreign Press will spend the night at faculty homes, while the men from the college press will stay at fraternity houes. The women have been assigned to the Alexander Hamilton Inn.

Both groups met at 12:15 p.m. in the Chapel, where Frank Sachs and Stef Nadzo, co-chairmen of the Sesquicentennial Committee, greeted the delegates and distributed programs and badges.

The conference, which is being sponsored by the Student Sesquicentennial Committee and by the *Spectator*, is part of the celebration of Hamilton's sesquicentennial anniversary.

Outing Club To Meet

The Outing Club will meet on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Science 109. The members will make plans for trips over the next two weekends.



PRESS ARRIVAL — Members of the Foreign Press Association arrive this morning at the Oneida County Airport for the press conference this weekend on the Hill. The conference will end tomorrow afternoon.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL FIFTEEN NUMBER 4

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The *Spectator* is an independent newspaper published weekly 25 times in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to the *Spectator*, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. Editorial office: Root Hall basement (BR5). Telephone: ULysses 3-2241. Editor-in-chief: William E. Nelson, '62. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, New York.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"In our time, political speech and writing are largely the defense of the indefensible." — *George Orwell*, Politics and the English Language.

Sincere Welcome–

The Hamilton College *Spectator* wishes to extend a sincere welcome to the members of the Foreign Press Association and to the student editors who are present on the campus this weekend. We believe that we also speak for the student body.

We would offer to each delegate only one word of caution — do not try to summarize, do not try to find one stereotyped opinion which can be called "the opinion of the American student" or, to choose an arbitrary example, "the opinion of the French press." It is dangerous to draw national stereotypes after hundreds of interviews, much less after half a dozen.

It is perhaps unfortunate that such opportunities as this weekend will provide do not occur more often. We urge all delegates, editors, and students to capitalize on this part of Hamilton College's sesquicentenial celebration.

Alpha Delt, Chi Psi, and Sig Lead in Intramural Leagues

In intramural football, Alpha Delt led the Buff League on Tuesday with a perfect record of five wins, while Chi Psi led the Blue League with an identical record. DU, Psi U, and Sig, with 4-1 records, are the other contenders to lead the Buff League, and DKE and Theta Delt, with 3-1 records, have a chance to lead the Blue League.

The winning pass combination of Cliff Heaton to Tim Melchoir and Dick Arnold helped Alpha Delt to defeat Psi U by a score of 39-12 on Oct. 10. South Dunham and D Phi both forfeited to AD.

On Oct. 9 DU played a previously cancelled game with Sig and won by a score of 15-13. Bob Riordan and Mike Schackman each scored a touchdown, and DU won by earning a two-point safety. D Phi forfeited to DU.

Psi U Wins

Psi U, led by Brad Perkins with two touchdowns and Warren Palmer with one, beat DU by a score of 21-12 last Tuesday. Northwest Dunham forfeited to Psi U.

Seymour Smith passed to Carl Hayden to help Sig defeat Delta Phi and Northwest Dunham last week by scores of 28-6 and 24-0. South Dunham forfeited to Sig last week. TKE has won games from Northwest and South Dunham by forfeit.

Chi Psi last week beat ELS, 41-12, North Dunham, 12-0, and DKE, 12-7. In the game with DKE, Stan Shorb threw two touchdown passes to Bob Miller.

Cookman Scores

DKE won by forfeit a game with the Independents on Oct. 9 and beat Theta Delt, 14-0, on Oct. 11. John Cookman scored one of DKE's touchdowns.

Dick Salisbury with two touchdowns helped ELS win its game with Southwest Dunham, 18-12. The Independents forfeited to ELS on Monday. Gryphon won three games by forfeit from Southwest Dunham, the Independents, and North Dunham. Theta Delt beat North Dunham 24-0 on Oct. 9, as Sam Armstrong scored three touchdowns and Dick Weir, one.

In volleyball, Chi Psi was leading the Blue League with a 5-0 record, while Sig led the Buff League with the same mark. ELS, Gryphon, and Theta Delt have won three games each in the Blue League, and Psi U and TKE have won four games in the Buff League.

Press Group Links Nations

—*by* Doug Wheeler

Representing the press of every nation of the world, members of the Foreign Press Association in the United States serve to link their countries with America. The Association, with nearly 300 members and headquarters in New York, is now headed by Dr. Hans Steinitz, representative of *Der Bunde*, Berne, Switzerland.

Although relaying news to America is no simple task, the work of contemporary correspondents has been made more effective by the means of more rapid communications.

The first representative of a foreign newspaper in America, William Howard Russell, relayed news of the Civil War to London by regular mail. Russell, then an oddity in Washington, was well received by the White House, and he rode with the Union armies on a rented horse to get his stories.

European Representatives

Despite Russell's success, it wasn't until the administration of Teddy Roosevelt that other European newspapers sent representatives to cover the United States. More often than not, news of the New World was carried abroad in letters from immigrants. A favorite topic was the pioneer West. As Roosevelt received a representative of London's *Daily Telegraph*, he said "It is high time you fellows begin to discover America."

The Association represented at Hamilton today was not founded until the First World War, when 11 correspondents banded together to pool their resources. Since that time, according to Dr. Steinitz, the Association has admitted into membership radio and entertainment correspondents.

Recognized by official Washington as an important source of mutual understanding, the Association has been allowed the same access granted to American newspapermen, and to simplify the jobs of foreign correspondents stationed in New York, the Federal government maintains a Foreign Press Center there.

The Foreign Press Association has been honored several times by the United States government and has in turn honored officials of the government at an annual luncheon in New York. Secretaries of State Herter and Rusk have made use of this opportunity to make important statements of foreign policy.

"Average" Correspondent

The imaginary "average" correspondent, according to Dr. Steinitz, is a college-educated man or woman who speaks two or three foreign languages and who has reported at least one major military operation. His job in the United States is complicated by the fact that both New York and Washington are important news centers. Although a large newspaper may maintain bureaus in both cities, a single representative of a smaller journal must commute as often as is necessary. His field of action, however, is not limited to the east coast of the United States.

Member correspondents, some of whom are at Hamilton this weekend, have flown to the Chilean city hardest hit by the recent earthquake, jumped to the deck of the pirated Portugueses liner Santa Maria, and followed American Presidential candidates on their journies across the country. "Some of our members," Dr. Steinitz wrote in a recent history of his Association, "claim not to have missed any single major international conference, any major royal state visit, or any atom bomb test in Nevada, or, for that matter, any clash can the New York Stock Exchange."

Israeli Embassy Aide Briefs Hamilton IRC

—*by* Steve Wilkinson

"We hope, with God's blessing and aid, to see the problem solved in our life time," said Dr. David Ben-Dov, commenting on the current tension between Israel and her Arab neighbors at the meeting of the International Relations Club on Wednesday night.

Ben-Dov, who is the Cultural and Educational Attache to the Embassy of Israel in Washington, spoke on some of the problems currently facing his 13-year old nation. A native of Israel, Ben-Dov was graduated from Oxford University and has been a member of his government since World War II.

He opened his talk with several comments on the cultural, spiritual, and technical problems facing his country, and then went on to discuss Israel's relations both with the new nations of Africa and Asia and with her near neighbors, the Arab countries of the Middle East. He then answered questions from the audience.

Internal Problem

The greatest internal problem which modern Israel has dealt with in her short history has been the influx of over a million people during the first four years of her existence. Many of these immigrants were from Europe, but others came from Asia, Africa, and America. Some had lived in highly advanced cultures, while others had been used to a way of life comparable to that of the Middle Ages. Ben-Dov cited the case of a group of Jews from Yemen who had maintained an almost primitive society for 2,000 years awaiting the coming of the Messiah. When He came they were supposed to be returned to Israel on the wings of eagles. In 1948 they heard of the rebirth of their homeland and prepared to return, and the following year they all moved to Aden where British planes—which evidently fit their definition of eagles—took them to Tel Aviv. After leaving the planes, the immigrants were escorted to busses, way of travelling was an inventio but upon beholding these contraptions they drew back in horror, sure that such a new-fangled way of travelling was an invention of the devil.

Such backward elements as these threatened the leaders' plans to make Israel a modern nation, and so the Government moved quickly to institute compulsory elementary education for all citizens in an effort to start developing a homogenious and advanced society. Since 1949, Ben-Dov reported, the number of children in school has been multiplied by eight.

Desert Reclamation

Second of the problems facing Israel has been the need to improve the nation materially. The government has moved to reclaim the desert region in the south called the Negev. In order to irrigate this dry region it has set up pipes to bring water from the north and developed methods of removing salt from sea water. It has also started to establish towns in the area and set up industries based on supplies of phosphates, potash, and copper which had been discovered.

While Israel has been building herself internally, she has also been improving her relations with other countries. Ben-Dov pointed out that Israel has succeeded in winning many friends among the new nations of Africa and Asia. He explained this success by pointing to her program of technical aid and advice to underdeveloped nations. He added that Israel has also opened the doors of many of her universities to students from these nations.

He concluded that this policy has served the double purpose of winning friends and potential support for Israel and helping the new nations to establish themselves as full members of the world community.

Relations with Neighbors

The one dark spot in the present condition of Israel is her relations with her immediate neighbors, the Arab nations of the Middle East. But here Ben-Dov also sees hope. He pointed out that since 1956 there has been no large scale military activity on the Israeli border. He went on to say that his government feels that some Arab leaders are beginning to realize that they must recognize the present state of Israel and end the war. As yet, however, these leaders have not been able to make any peace overtures.

During the question period, Ben-Dov made clear that Israel would gladly accept the return of Arab refugees if she could be sure they wished to live peacefully and accept the present government.

He also stated that the recent revolt in Syria might possibly mean the lessening of tension in the Middle East. He hoped that Egypt would finally stop trying to gain power outside her borders and start to improve the material lot of her own people.

JUST NO STORIES

POLITICS

—*by* John Nichols

Every Friday night, Greasy Hollowmarble, our cook, fixes us up with a dinner of fried scallops, or scalloped shrimps, or fried filet of sole. This causes some consternation among some of the brothers who aren't particularly partial to Catholic cooking. As a matter of fact, matters came to a head last fall, just before Hallowe'en.

Mort Markowitz stood up one Friday night and said "I'm sick and tired of having fish every Friday!"

Then Ronald Schectman stood up and said "Me too!"

Then Howie Blokstein stood up and said "How come we got to snap mackerals on account of the Catholics, and yet nobody makes an effort not to serve pork on account of the Jews?"

Menz MacDonald said "Shut up, Hebie!"

But this didn't resolve the matter. Howie Blokstein brought his complaint up in house meeting. All the Jews rallied behind him. All the Catholics rallied behind Menz MacDonald.

Menz said that Catholics were better than Jews. Howie said that Jews were better than Catholics. Menz said Jews were stupid. Howie said Catholics were a bunch of bead-squeezing bellringers. Menz said that at least Catholics didn't go around slaughtering sheep so as to rub a little blood on their porch columns every time passover came around. Howie said that at least Jews didn't get fleeced every time they went to church. Menz asked Howie if all Jews had ringworm, or else why did they wear those stupid scull caps around, and Howie retorted by saying that things sure looked rosary around here. Menz asked Howie what he wanted for Christmas.

Fred Cudgling interrupted them.

"Just what is all the fuss about anyway?" he asked. Everybody shrugged.

So we voted to comprimise. Menz and Howie went to Greasy and told him the house wanted a comprimise between meat and fish for dinner the next Friday.

The next Friday was Hallowe'en. Dinner came out from the kitchen and left everybody more than a little astonished.

"What do you call *these* horrible things, Greasy?" Howie and Menz asked in unison.

"Well, I took de insides out of a lotta hot dogs wid a paring knife, den stuffed dem wid tuna fish," Greasy said, beaming, "An in honor of today, I call dem 'Hollow Weiners'."

"Look," said Fred Cudgling sometime later. "This won't do. We've got to have some sort of a contest to decide this whole problem."

And that was decided upon.

The next night we pushed all the furniture to the sides of our living room. Then Fred Cudgling gave a fishing pole to both Howie and Menz. Next, he stretched the lines out to the other end of the living room and attached an uncooked filet of sole to Mens' hook, and a pork chop to Howie's hook. Finally, he brought the grandfather clock out of the dining room and said it was the official timepiece.

"As soon as the clock starts chiming the hour, start reeling," Fred instructed them. "If Howie wins, no more fish or pork; if Menz wins, things stay as they are."

Then the clock started chiming, and Howie and Menz started reeling, and Menz won.

So things stayed as they always had been ,and Howie never complained again. Somebody put a plaque on the grandfather clock in the dining room. It's still there, too. It says:

These are the Chimes that Timed Menz' Sole.

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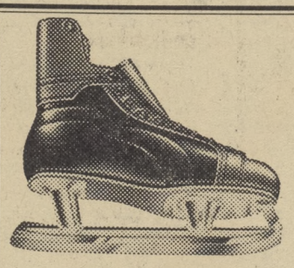

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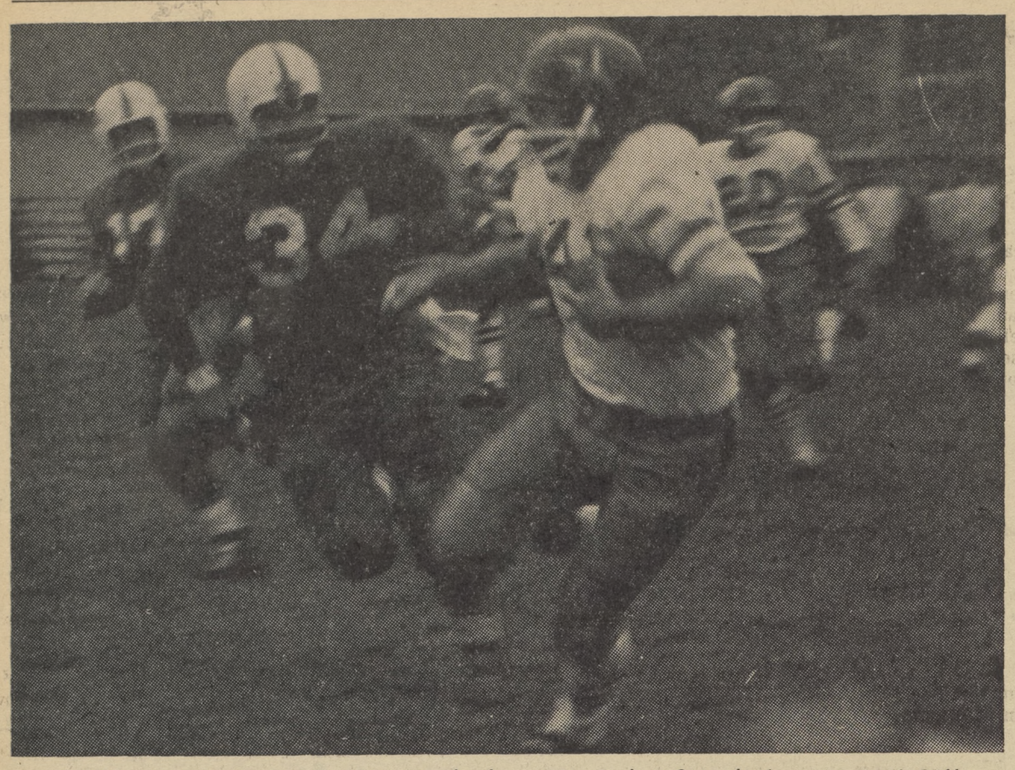

PURSUED — Don Burns, Hamilton's quarterback, carries in last Saturday's game against Hobart. The Continentals scored in thel ast 36 seconds of the game to win by a score of 12-6.

Hill Football Team Beats Hobart; Prepares for St. Lawrence Game

The Continentals came from behind in the final seconds of their game against Hobart last Saturday to defeat the Statesman by a score of 12-6. Hamilton now has a record of two victories and one defeat.

Four plays after the Continentals had tied the score at 6-6 late in the last period, they recovered a fumble on Hobart's 35-yard line. They moved the ball to the one-yard line, before Rod Parker scored with only 36 seconds remaining in the game.

Although neither team scored in the first half, Hobart dominated the play. Tom Schmidt and Tim Gow made important interceptions for the Continentals, and John Pierson kicked several long punts to prevent the Statesmen from scoring.

Hamilton was strong offensively during the third period but was unable to score. Early in the fourth quarter, Hobart blocked a field goal attempt by Hamilton and recovered the ball on the Continental 45 yard-line. Five plays later, Gerhard Nye ran off tackle for 12 yards and the first score of the ball game. Pierson blocked the attempt for the point-after-touchdown.

Parker returned the kickoff to Hamilton's 42-yard line. After John Soffey and Don Burns had moved the ball up to the 25, Soffey scored to tie the game.

Burns, who missed the game against RPI last week because of a back injury, made several important gains and kept the Hobart defensive team off balance during the Continentals' fourth period comeback. Parker, who began Hamilton's first touchdown drive when he returned a long kickoff, scored the winning touchdown.

Soffey, who scored his team's first touchdown, led the Continentals in rushing with 92 yards in 14 carries.

Hamilton's next game will be on Oct. 28 against St. Lawrence.

Students To Act In Comic Drama By Ben Jonson

The Charlatans will present *The Alchemist*, by Ben Jonson, on Dec. 1 and 2 in the Chapel, Sam Crowl, director of the group, announced Tuesday.

Crowl explained that this year's productions will be classical drama rather than contemporary works. *The Alchemist* was written in 1610 and is a comedy in five acts. In the play, Johnson depicts the life of a scheming alchemist and his lower class friends in Elizabethan England. The play is a classic of its kind.

The cast includes Mike Kaiser, Ned Walker, Dan Dietriech and Mike Badenhausen, with Charles Thatcher, John McMullen, Jon Hildreth, Andy Johnson, Philip Bailey, Jim Lindstrom, and Alex Benziger.

Hill Track Team To Meet Harpur; Seeks Initial Win

Hamilton's cross country squad, which placed second in a triangular meet last Saturday against Buffalo State and Cortland, will meet Harpur tomorrow in an away meet. Each team will be seeking its initial victory of the season.

Coach Gene Long will enter 12 men in the meet. The first five runners will be Phil Hineline, Al Cardona, Hal von Brockdorff, Greg Harms, and Bill Morgan.

The score of the triangular meet was 26-42-57. The winner of the race, Tim Burns of Buffalo State, set a new course record of 22:56. Hineline finished in second place with a time of 23:32. Cardona finished sixth, von Brockdorff eighth, and Harms eleventh. Morgan, who recently sustained an ankle injury, was in fifteenth place.

Last Wednesday, Oct. 18, the Continental freshmen defeated Le Moyne of Syracuse by a score of 24-31. Cardona was second with a time of 19:31 for the three and one-half mile course. Mike King finished third, Scott MacDonough fifth, Bill Abrams sixth, and Tony Van Dyke eighth.

Hill Soccer Team To Meet Hartwick In Away Game Tomorrow Afternoon

Hamilton's soccer team will seek its second victory in four games when it meets Hartwick at Oneonta tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Manfred von Schiller noted that Hartwick has a strong team and that Hamilton will need a strong scoring attack to win the game.

Last Saturday, the Continentals lost to a powerful Cortland team by a score of 7-0. Although the Buff and Blue made as many scoring attempts as did their opponents, they were held scoreless during the entire game while Cortland scored in every period.

Jim McGuidwin, the high scorer for the afternoon, scored four goals and was credited with two assists.

The Continentals had little depth because of injuries, and von Schiller often used as many as seven freshmen simultaneously during the game.

According to von Schiller, Hartwick has tied Ithaca, which recently defeated the Cortland squad. Cortland was state champion last year.

Hamilton's junior varsity team defeated Utica College last Saturday. The game was the first for the squad, which will meet Utica again tomorrow.

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Catholic
Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Masses:
Low: 7:00, 8:30 a.m.
High: 10:30 a.m.

Jewish
Friday Service: 5.00 p.m.
(At Methodist Church)

Protestant
(Sunday)
Baptist:
Service: 11:00 a.m.
Episcopal:
Holy Communion: 8:00 a.m.
Choral Eucharist: 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Lighthouse:
Service: 11:30 a.m.
Lutheran:
(Genesee St., N. Hartford)
Services: 9:00, 10:30 a.m.
Methodist:
Services: 8:45, 11 a.m.
Presbyterian:
Services: 10:30 a.m.
Society of Friends:
Services: 11 a.m.
(Kirkkland Art Center)

Club To Sponsor Bridge Tourney On Hill Sunday

Hamilton's Bridge Club will sponsor its second duplicate tournament of the year at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 22 in the north basement of Dunham Dormitory. Players from the Utica-Rome area are invited.

Hill Tennis Team Begins Practices For New Players

The fall tennis program began on Sept. 25 and will continue as long as weather permits, Mox Weber, coach, announced recently.

The purpose of the program, according to Weber, is to give freshmen a chance to demonstrate their talent. Weber can then choose three or four freshmen who will work out with the varsity squad in the spring.

The eight freshmen who are participating are Brooks Boveraux, Colin Cass, Dick Fetter, Jeff Stillman, Tom Stone, Charles Sweet, Phil Webb, and Fred Wilkinson. They practice three days each week.

Regular practice will begin on the hockey rink in the spring after the ice has been removed. The first match of the season will then be less than three weeks away and since there are only two courts available, Weber will invite only those men whom he can use.

The other freshmen and interested upperclassmen may begin to practice when the team moves outside.

The Hot Corner

—by Dave Espey

The Hamilton sports scene, never extremely turbulent, is at its quietest this week as the Press Conference dominates Hill activity.

The Continental gridders have an open date, resting after their squeaker over Hobart, conserving strength for next Saturday's Houseparty clash with St. Lawrence, and perfecting their newly-discovered offensive weapon, the field goal, exhibited last Saturday in its experimental stages.

The soccer team, riddled by injuries and the loss of key men, travels to Oneonta tomorrow to face Hartwick. The booters, who have done little scoring, have suffered shutouts at the hands of Rochester and powerful Cortland. Coach Gene Long's Harriers run against Harpur in their first dual meet of the season tomorrow at Endicott.

A four-man delegation from the Hill will tee off tomorrow at Bethpage State Park in Farmingdale, L. I., in the Eastern College Athletic Conference's second annual golf championship. Carl Hayden, Jon Kinne, Leon Kantor, and freshman Bill Tracy will be representing Hamilton for team honors against Army, M.I.T., Navy, Penn State, Princeton, Syracuse, and Williams. In addition, Hayden, Kantor, and Kinne are among the 57 qualifiers still in contention for the individual title.

So if you're looking for a little sports action tomorrow, the pickings are slim. Since Syracuse is away at Penn State, the only area contest is the Princeton-Colgate clash at Colgate.

Since there's nothing else much of interest at present, let's take a look to the future. The Continentals' final game of the season at Union Oct. 18 should be well-attended by Hamilton rooters. Besides the fact that seniors Norm Boggs, Tim Gow, Gary Mahood, Jack Messersmith, Harvey Singer, and Frank Hamilton will be playing their last game for the Buff and Blue, Union appears much stronger this year. In recent seasons one of the weaker teams on the Hamilton schedule, the Dutchmen caused more than a few raised eyebrows in local football circles after their 15-0 victory over the University of Rochester last week.

The ice is down at the Clinton Arena and Continental skaters are beginning to loosen up for the 1961-62 campaign. The Comets themselves open the Eastern League Hockey Season tomorrow night at home against the Long Island Ducks, formerly the New York Rovers. Heading the Comets this year will be new playing manager Benny Woit of Ontario, who replaces Irwin Gross. Missing from the lineup will be such familiar faces as former captain Ed Calhoun and Spider Brown, but the Comets are reported bolstered by a host of new imports.

Events in Utica

Avon: Through Tuesday except Saturday — "Two Women," — Saturday, on stage, "Festival of Naples."
Utica Memorial Auditorium: Through Sunday — "Holiday on Ice."
Olympic: All next week — "The Hustlers."
Stanley: Through Tuesday — "Splendor in the Grass" and "World by Night."
Uptown: Through next week — "Fannie Hurst" and "Back Street."
Parkway Gardens: Tonight, 9 p.m. — "Collegiate Rendez-vous, Part Three."

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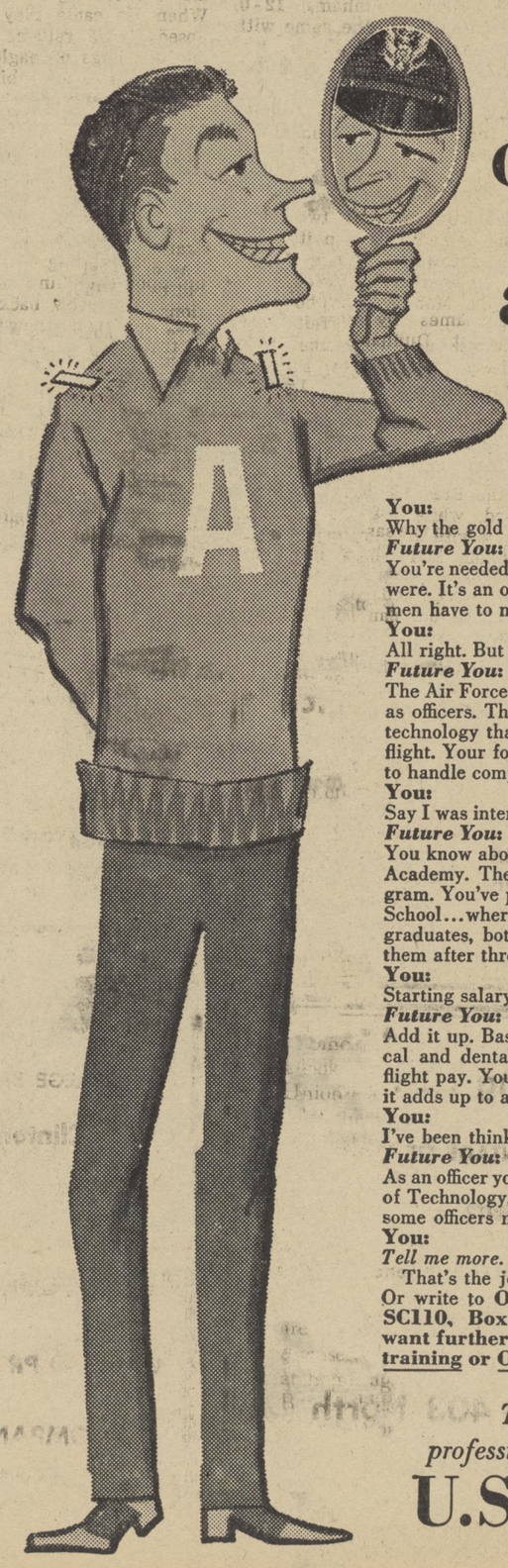

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You:
Say I was interested...how can I get to be an officer?
Future You:
You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School...where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.
You:
Starting salary is important. What about that?
Future You:
Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.
You:
I've been thinking about getting my Master's.
Future You:
As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their *Ph.D.* degrees.
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Tell me more.

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Student Analysis

—*by* Al Howard

Last week in this column the American liberal tradition was accused of stealing our personal liberty, atrophying our youth, and corrupting our morals. It was described as nothing less than the harbinger of total collapse.

But Doug Wheeler, the writer of that column, made the myopic error of equating liberal philosophy with governmental welfare policy. Welfare programs, such as social security, federal aid to education, and medical aid to the aged, are not for the liberal ends in themselves, but the means of realizing a humanitarian ideal. For the rationals of the contemporary American liberal is that, as new problems arise which men and women cannot solve as individuals, the government must find new remedies for them.

An increasingly complex economy causes a higher rate of job turnover, creating the need for unemployment insurance. Improved medical techniques enable more people to live longer, and so the government helps ease the problems of this ever-increasing proportion of the population. Is it wrong for the government to subsidize the education of a negro boy in Mississippi, in order to make available to him as thorough an education as that offered to a boy in Westchester County? Admittedly, some people abuse these programs, and the loopholes should be closed.

But not so, says the conservative. He calls up the weary image of the credit-ridden suburbanite wallowing in the mire of government welfare benefits as the symbol of dying ambition and spreading apathy, and by some inverted logic arrives at the conclusion that the prevailing indefference of the times is the result of the welfare program. Could it be that there is no direct cause and effect relationship between the two, but that they are both the products of a highly complicated, specialized, and productive economy? Somehow, I cannot believe that a man looks forward to being hospitalized simply because he knows the government will pick up the tab.

According to Wheeler, the current conservative trend in this country offers us "a real alternative to the constraints of liberalism." But to know that alternative is not an easy task, for the conservative often obscures his political policies with a mist of gushing sentimentalities. In this column last week, for instance, conservatism was described as sincere, diligent, charming, and popular. And to the list, I'm sure the author, humbly, of course, could have added trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent.

The point is that the conservative is so entangled in noble and patriotic sentiment, that he has little understanding of the methods of realizing his own cherished ideals. Senator Goldwater's observation that "Concentration of power in the hands of the few has always been the undoing of those who aspired to the fruits of freedom" is an interesting piece of inspired rhetoric. The Senator, I feel sure, would also say that consistent with the Contsitution, he is opposed to second class citizenship of any kind. Yet by his first generalization he is opposed to any extension of the power of the federal government and thus would not allow it to interfere with the right of certain southern states to maintain segregation.

However, such obvious contradictions are overlooked in the impassioned call to re-vitalize the country by recapturing the good old rugged individualism of pioneering America. If the conservative would bother looking beneath the surface he would see that this unswerving single-mindedness was the necessary reaction to an environment that no longer exists. And perhaps someday the conservative will face up to the nasty business of what happened during the 1920's when good old rugged individualism was not held in check by the federal government.

The split between conservative and liberal philosophy is probably greatest on foreign policy. As a nation we are slowly maturing, and with maturity come new responsiblities. The consequences of an irresponsible act by the United States today would be considerably greater than the consequences of such an act a century ago. "Above all," remarked Sen. William Fulbright recently, "maturity requires a final accommodation between our aspirations and our limitations." Thist hought comes as a disturbing revelation to many Americans who have been inculcated with the idea that the United States can do anything it wants whenever it wants. As the President has said, "It is a dangerous illusion to believe that we shall soon meet total victory or total defeat." Rather, "We are destined to live out most, if not all of our lives in uncertainty, challenge, and peril." The conservative finds this patient, tedious approach intolerable. He can not understand the need of extensive economic aid to fledgling countries in order to make them strong enough not to be enticed into the Soviet bloc.

The conservative demands "total victory" over communism. Like "rugged individualism," "total victory" is a stirring phrase, but, unfortunately, one that no longer applies to our world. Does it mean total devastation of the enemy by nuclear attack? And who is the enemy? China? Poland? Cuba? And in this total victory have we struck a blow for a continuing peaceful world, firmly established on the principles of international law?

The recent conservative upsurge in this country is one of those rare but dangerous occurances of a political movement's gaining popularity irrelevant of its uolicies — indeed, in spite of its policies. But it is an undeniably attractive program for our bewildered generation, for it promises total victory over Soviet imperialism, ever-widening horizons, and, yes, even lower taxes. All this, and freedom too.

In comparison the liberal has little to offer. He believes not that change has failed, but that it has succeeded in establishing one of the greatest civilizations in history; that although these times are filled with the vicissitudes of human relations, no era has been without them. We cannot meet the challenges of these times with the hollow incantations of past glory or with mere threats of military force.

Our hope lies in the future, with the products of a flourishing economy and the power of a superior ideology.

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Folk Singer To Perform On Hill for Houseparty

Josh White, the well-known folk singer, will give a concert in the Chapel on the Saturday night of fall houseparty weekend, Jack Watters, chairman of the Social Committee, announced Wednesday.

Watters noted that admission to the concert will be free to those men who have purchased social tickets.

All three fall sports teams will play home games over the weekend. The soccer team will host Clarkson on Friday at 3:30 p.m. On Saturday the football squad will meet St. Lawrence at 2 p.m., and the cross-country team will run against RPI and Hartwick at 2:30 p.m.

Most of the fraternities will have cocktail parties and dance bands during the weekend. Since the freshmen are unable to enter fraternity houses, they will have a dance with girls from Vassar on Saturday night in the basement of Dunham. The girls will arrive by bus at 1 p.m., after which they may go to the football game and eat dinner in the Hall of Commons.

College Alumnus To Speak Sunday

The Reverend Franklin D. Fry, Jr., D.D., pastor of Christ Church of York, Pennsylvania, will speak in Chapel on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Fry was graduated from Hamilton in 1949. Both his father and brother are also alumni of Hamilton.

He received his degree from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia. His first parish was St. Philip's Brooklyn, New York, where he served for six years, until in June of 1958 he became the pastor of the historic Christ Church.

Fry will attend a reception at Root Art Center following the service.

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Root Art Center Sponsors Exhibit Beginning Sunday

Hamilton's art department and the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute will sponsor an exhibit of oil paintings at the Root Art Center beginning on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 3 p.m. The display, entitled *Paintings by Louis Eilshemius*, will remain at the center until Nov. 22.

The exhibit contains 29 oils of landscapes, genre scenes, interiors, architectural views, and allegorical interpretations. The paintings have been borrowed from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Neuberger.

Eilshemius, who lived from 1864 until 1941, executed most of the works on display around the turn of the century.

The American Federation of Arts organized the exhibit for the tour.

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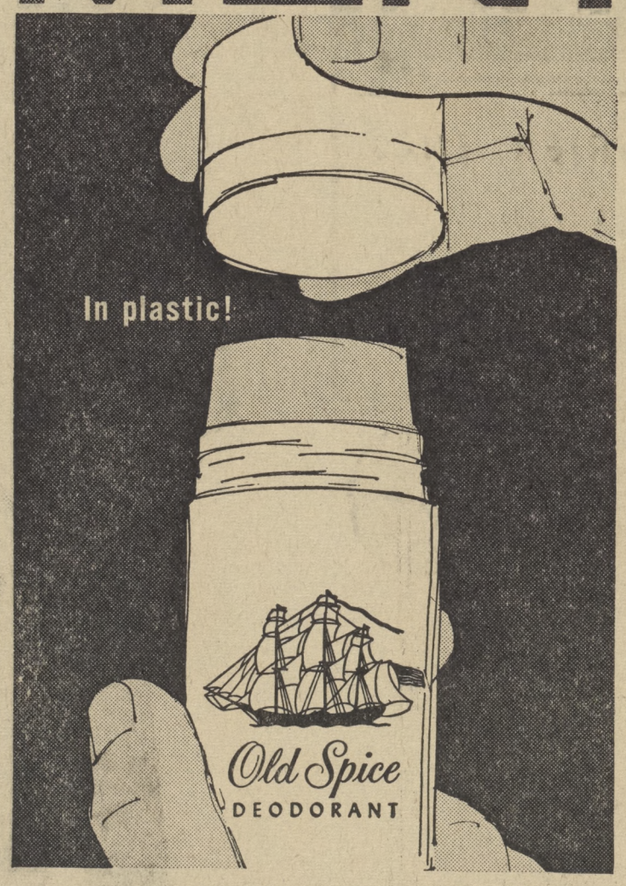

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Hill Club to Welcome Debaters

Hamilton College's debate club is sponsoring this weekend its annual High School Debate Tournament. Bob Collings, president of the club and chairman of the tournament, said that 23 high schools throughout New York State are participating in it. Each school has a varsity and a junior varsity team.

The topic of the tournament is, *Resolved: That the federal government should equalize educational opportunity by means of grants to states for public elementary and secondary schools.*

The debaters and their coaches will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Chapel and will then eat supper in Commons. The tournament will begin at 7:45 with two rounds of debate, and tomorrow morning, from 9 a.m. until noon, two more rounds will be held.

Forty-one debates will be conducted simultaneously during each round. The debates will be held in Dunham Dormitory and in classrooms in other College buildings. Headquarters for the tournament will be Root 25.

The varsity teams will be competing for the Henry Manderville Trophy, which is awarded each year to the winning school. Jamestown High School, which has won the trophy for the past two years, will obtain permanent possession of it if it wins again. A medal will also be awarded to the winner of an extemporaneous speaking contest to be held at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Chapel.

Among the schools competing in the tournament are Albany High School, Albany; Columbia High School, East Greenbush; Hackley School, Tarrytown; Newburgh Free Academy, Newburgh; Notre Dame High School, Utica; Jeffersonville-Youngsville Central School, Jeffersonville; Whitesboro Central School, Whitesboro; Hamilton Central School, Hamilton; Andrew S. Draper Central School, Schenevus; Worcester Central School, Worcester; and Peekskill High School, Peekskill.

The other schools are Norwich High School, Norwich; Arlington High School, Poughkeepsie; St. Francis De Sales High School, Utica; Monticello High School, Monticello; Poughkeepsie High School, Poughkeepsie; McQuaid Jesuit High School, Rochester; Canisius High School, Buffalo; Burnt Hills High School, Ballston Lake; Jamestown High School, Jamestown; Carmel Central School, Delmar; Bethlehem Central School, Delmar; and Aquinas Institute, Rochester.

Members of the debate club and of the Oneida County Bar Association will be the judges for the tournament.

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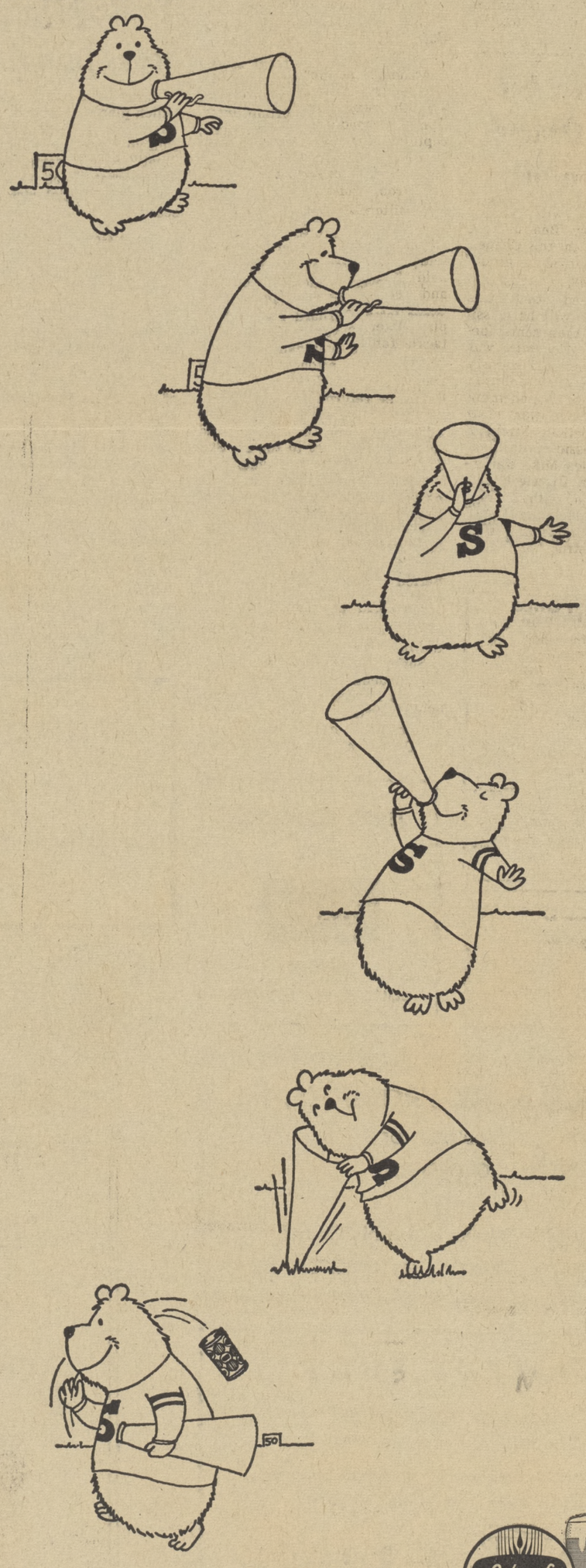

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